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## UPROAR IN PARLIAMENT.

A REATED AND VIRULENT DEBATE ON THE COERCION BILL.

Bealy Calls Saunderson a Liar and Repeats It, for Which He Is Suspended-Redmond and Sexton Join in the Same Strain-Disorder and Con-

LONDON, Apr. 15.—Sir William Vernon Har-court, resuming debate on the coercion bill, said the liberal alliance with the Parneillies was based on the recognition that the wisest policy in dealing with Irish affairs lay in the acceptance of some form of government which would satisfy the Irish people. He twitted Lord Bandelph Churchill and Mr. Chamberwonto satisfy the Irish people. He twitted Lord Randelph Churchill and Mr. Chamber-lain with consulting with Parnell and endeavoring to form an alliance to further their own ends. He said certain provisions of the set sapped the foundations of liberty and would prevent Irishmen forming business combinations to defend their existing rights. The spirit in which the act would be administered was shown in the appointment of King Harman to the under successivally of Irishod. This appointment declared the government to be on the side of the landlords, and a determination to administer the bill as agents of the landlords, thus stimulating the worst passions and bitterest prejudices of the irrish people. He predicted the future of the attempt to suppress the National League, and the effect would be to make the government detested. He said none had less reason to complain of American gold than Irish landlords for none got more of it. He characterized the attempt to make the bill permanent as a freigh of the fundamental conditions of the union between Great Britain and Ireland

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the Atlantic. He did not charge the gentiemen opposite with imbraing their hands in
blood, but he did charge them with associating with men whom they knew to be murdercers.

Br. Healy rose to a point of order.
The speaker replied that Maj. Saunderson is made the gravest charges, but that these old to met in debate. He, himself, was could be met in debate. He, himself, was unable to interfere.

Mr. Healy responded that he would say what he thought of Saunderson regardless of consequences. If Maj, Saunderson referred to him he had no hesitation in saying that Sauncerson was a liar.

This remark was greeted with rousing Parpellitic cheers. The speaker called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw his expression.

Mr. Healy replied, "I am not entitled to rise until you sit down," when the cheering was renewed. The speaker then resumed his chair, and Mr. Healy again took the floor. He said: "I am only able to meet the charge in one way. If you rule that Maj, Saunderson way in order, my expression, was equally in order. If you rule him out of order I shall withdraw my expression." The transport of the said of

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The speaker. "That is not so. Mr. Saunderson made a charge of the gravest nature. The responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it if he can. [cheers.] but I cannot allow the expression you need."

Mr. Healy repeated that Mr. Saunderson was a liar. A great uproar arose.

The speaker again called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw. Mr. Healy refused. The speaker thereupon named him, and Mr. Wt. Smith, first lord of the treasury, moved that Mr. Healy be suspended.

Mr. Redmond jumped up and shouted: "I say he is a liar, too."

The house divided on the motion to suspend Mr. Healy, and the motion was carried by a vote of 118 to 52.

When the vote was announced Mr. Healy walked out of the house applauded by all of the Farnellites, who stood up waying their hals and raising cheer after cheer.

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Mr. Scxton, interrupting, asked Maj. Saunderson whether he (Saunderson) persisted in his stateness to would withdraw it.

Maj. Saunderson replied that Sheridan was a member of the executive committee of whith the member for West Belssa (Mr. Sexton) was also a member. [Loud cries of "Withdraw."] Mr. Sexton, interrupting, asked Maj. Saunderson replied that Sheridan was an ember. [Loud cries of "Withdraw."] Mr. Sexton, interrupting his his feet of the committee of with the weather of the executive committee of whith the member for West Belssa (Mr. Sexton) was an an ember. [Loud cries of "Withdraw."] Mr. Sexton, interrupting asked Maj. Saunderson: "I said that Sheridan was was on the committee, and against him a true bill was found for compilely in the Phenix Park murders. The committee on must have known what kind of a man he was."

Fiere Mr. Sexton, apringing to his feet, thouted:

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"I say you are a willful, cowardly liar!"
Then there was another uproar. The Parellites all rose and cheered frantically, waving their hats in the sir. As soon as there was chance to be heard Mr. Sexton. again adressing Mr. Saunderson, exclaimed:

your life."
The excitement was again renewed.
The speaker arose and addressed the house, but his voice was inaudible above the din. When quiet had been somewhat restored the speaker said that unless Mr. Sexton withdraw his expression he would be compelled to name ppeaker said that unless Mr. Sexton withdrew his expression he would be compelled to name him. He appealed to the house to assist him in his duly, adding that he was willing to do anything in his power to allay the bad feeling. [Cheers.] The speaker then polintedly asked Mr. Saunderson whether he charged Mr. Sex-ton with associating with murderers. Mr. Saunderson, after several evasive an-swers, which were interrupted by loud cries of "Answer," "Answer the speaker's question," &c., eventually withdrew the words he had used.

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The speaker then asked Mr. Sexton to withdraw his expression, at the same time adding:
"I cannot conceal from myself the fact that the provocation has been very great." [Lond cheers.]

Mr. Sexton then formally withdraw his ex-Mr. Sexton then formally withdrew his expression.

Mr. Leake, member from Lancashire, suggested that Mr. Healy be recalled. The speaker said that nothing could be done in the matter until the next sitting could be done in the matter until the next sitting. Mr. Sexton thereupon gave notice that at the next sitting of the house he would move that the suspension of Mr. Healy be revoked. (Cheers.)

Mr. Saunderson then resumed his speech. He said that Mr. Sexton was present at the meeting at which Mr. Egan was made secretary of the Clanna-fael, which was a murder society of America.

Mr. Sexton rose to a point of order, and the speaker advised Mr. Saunderson to withdraw the offensive expression. peaker advised Mr. Saunderson to withdraw he offensive expression.

Another scene of confusion ensued, Mr. isunderson repealing the words, whereupon if. Sexton shouted "the honorable gentio-nan's sgain a lar."

The speaker called upon-both the members o withdraw their offensive remaks, which to withdraw their offensive remars, which they did.

Mr. Saunderson sgain resumed his speech, and charged the Parnetities with various connec-tions with Egan, Ford, and other advocates of

murder.
At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Saunderson was greeted with cheers from the conservalive benches.
The debate was then adjourned.
Mr. Healy was uspended for one week.
TEMPLAN DELEGATES.

Lendon, Apr. 16.—The English Grand Lodge of Good Templars has elected as delegates to the supreme court at Sarstoga Fresident Mains, Miss Iopey, and Messrs, Stacy, Watson, Blakey, and Rec.

MOORISH MARAUDERS. Algiens, Apr. 15.—Hundreds of Moorish marauders have pillaged many houses in Tlatet. Order was restored by the military. Plates, Order was reasoned by the minary.

Paris, Apr. 15.—The members of the chamber of deputies to-day protested to M. Flourens against the Newfoundand fisheries bill as inimical to the interests of French fishermon.

M. Flourens promised to give the matter his attention.

AMSTERDADED RING WILLIAM.

AMSTERDAM. ADV. 15.—Forty-dve hundred students errended King William and the royal family last evening. A hotel, which was crowded with guests, was destroyed by fire, and four of the immates willed.

A LIGHTHOUSE INQUIRY.

PARIS, Apr. 15.—The government has ordered an inquiry into the Cape Alliey lighthouse to assortian if it is true that the fog herns was not sounded until after the Victoria had struck on the rocks.

A PRENCH PROTECTORATE.

LONDON, Apr. 15.—The French have occupied Anjouan, the principal of the Comero group, and have established a protectorate over the island.

PARNELL TO VISIT INELAND.

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LONDON, Apr. 15.—Parnell will visit Ireland after the division on the second reading of the coercion bill, returning in time for its consid-eration in the committee stage.

DISPLEASED WITH THE LAW. Indianapolis Fears a Paralyzation of Her Industries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 15 .- The board of trade committee complains that the interpretation of the interstate commerce law will paralyze the wood, grain, milling, lumber, and pork CYCLONE IN WEST VIRGINIA. A Strip of Territory Ten Miles Wide Devastated.

WHEELING, W. Va., Apr. 15.-The first genune cyclone ever witnessed in this immediate vicinity was experienced this afterneon, and wrought devastation over a section of country extending from St. Clairwille, Ohlo, ten miles west to a point as far east as this of country extending from 8, tharvelle, Onlo, ten miles west to a point as far east as this city. It struck two new brick houses belonging to Col. Patton and Judge Cochran and a frame house. All three were completely demolished, and the furniture and portions of the roof and walls scattered along the track of the cyclone to the end of the town, a mile distant. A large mansion was cut of clean at the second floor, and the walls and roof scattered in fragments. The First National Bank block and C. Trail & Sons. 672 goods, were almost swept from their sites. The dwellings and business blocks of the distance, and the control of the country of the control of the country of the lower gart of the houses badly damaged by alling bricks and timbers. The National Hotel, Mrs. Evans's large brick readence, and roof swept off and the lower gart of the houses were less seriously damaged. No casualties to persons are reported, the funnel-shaped cloud having been seen approaching in time for the families to ake rfuge in cellars. Benjamin Barkhurat's fine old brick mansion was totally demolished, likewise the United Presbyterian Church, a large brick edifice. The loss in St. Clairsyllie will reach \$250,000.

At Berton's Station a new brick house was

\$200.000.

At Barton's Station a new brick house was leveled to the ground. At Pasco, the brick bouse of A. H. Hinokhe was demolished and be badly hurt. Large tracts of woods between bere and St. Clairaville have not a tree uninjured, while most of them are flat on the ground.

tery on the billiop at the time, and the carrisges were blown over them.

Martin's Ferry suffered eyen more severely then St. Clairsville. Here a broad valley gave direction to the destroying gale, which licked up forest and farm houses and scattered fences in its path down the hollow, widening out as it struck the little city and scattering destruction everywhere. The Ebon glass works had one brick building blown down on the hill. The brick residence of J. H. Drennan, editor of the News, was to badly used up that, not one brick was left on another. L. W. Bailey's fine concrete residence of J. H. Drennan, editor of the News, was to badly used up that, not one brick was left on another. L. W. Bailey's fine concrete residence was also leveled to the ground. Henry Holling's eight houses, barns, and sheds were all destroyed. In the lown proper 75 to 100 houses were more or less damaged, and the loss will reach Sich.00?. Walnut Grove, a fine park, has but few of the 200 long trees standing. The cemetery adjoining was similarly unfortunate. The stove foundry was partially demolished. James Beilly's house and saloon was blown down, and Mrs. Reilly was pulled unconscious from the ruins and may die. Here the storm struck the town at 4 p. m. without warning. Besides Mrs. Reilly, the only causities reported are James Beilly, her husband, a saloop-keeper, both legs brokou: Mrs. Wilhelm, collar bone broken: Mark Davis, of the Martin Ferry Stove Works, probably stalily injured; a German laborer, whose name could not be learned, dangerously injured.

When the storm struck the river the water shot up in a perpendicular wall about twenty feet, and then fell back in frothy, see thing foam, and afmultaneously a shower of fence board, shingles, posts, and timbers, with some large sections of houses foil in a aheat on the turbulent waters. The river for here, see the one less strewn with wreckage. The Fairview school house, one mile west, was to fally wrecked, and Miss White, the school teacher, badly hut. Several families are rend

DOVER'S CONFLAGRATION.

The Cocheco Print Works Destroyed by Fire-Loss \$200,000. Doven, N. H., Apr. 15 .- The Cocheco print Deven, N. H., Apr. 15.—The Cocheco print works were totally destroyed by fire this afterneon. The building was filled with operatives, and the rapidity with which the flames spread gave rise to a was the law. I had been burned to death. This proved untrue. All the floors of the building fell within thirty minutes of the discovery of the fire. The loss will reach \$200,000. In the building were 29,000 pleess of prints, each containing fifty yards, all of which were destroyed.

California Would Drive Foreign Raisins Out But for the Cullom Bill. San Francisco, Apr. 15.—The shipment of alsins overland for the first quarter this year mounted to 2,870,000 pounds, as sgainst 1,010.— 000 pounds the corresponding period last year.
It is confidently expected that the importation of foreign raisins in the United States would cause were it not for the interstate commerce law. The freight per box from California to New York is 70 cents, while from Spain it is but 5 cents per box. The tariff does not afford protection.

HE RUNS THE BOROUGH. Burgess in Pennsylvania Who is All

the Law Unto Himself. WILKES-BARRE, PA., Apr. 15.—Thomas Ker, he newly-elected burgess of Flymouth, has ntroduced sweeping changes, and has suc-seeded in closing all kinds of stores on Sunday. He discharged all the policemen, who are paid only for arrests made, because the refused to patrol the streets at night.

THE BOYS WANT TO PLAY BALL

at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Apr. 15 - The tent boys of the glass houses are on a strike for 5 cents ad-ditional a turn and 25 cents a week spending

money. This is the regular season's strike, which comes annually when the boys want to play ball or go fishing. After the boys get tired they go back to work and business is con-ducted as usual. ONLY HAPPENS IN IOWA.

Tremendous Fall of Hall While the Sun Shines Brightly. MASON CITY, IOWA, Apr. 15 .- The sun became obscured yesterday afternoon and a light rain, accompanied by heavy thunder, fell. When he sun purst out in all its brilliancy, and while shining brightly a heavy hall fell for a quarter of an hour. The hall stones were as large as sparrows' eggs. So great was the quantity which fell shovels were required to clean the streets.

Revives a Virginia Crime. THEDFORD, ONT., Apr. 15,—Mrs. Martha Ryckman has been arrested here on the charge of poisoning Mrs. Hendricks, her sister-in-law. or possining size. Reduters, for mace-in-law, Mrs. Ryckman's daughter-in-law died recently in Virginia while visiting that state with Mrs. Ryckman. The latter is suspected also of hav-ing caused her death.

Denouncing Archbishop Corrigan. New York, Apr. 15,-At a meeting of Dr. McGlynn's parishioners to night, held to de-nounce Archbishop Corrigan's attempt to coerce the priest. Chairman McMackin, in his speech, said Archbishop Corrigan had used the confessional for political purposes.

Death of Monsigner Quinn. NEW YORK, Apr. 15.—Monsignor William Quinn, vicar general of this Roman Catholic diocese, died to-day in Paris. He was on his way home from Nice, where he had been sojourning for the benefit of his health. He was 67 years old and a native of Ireland.

Death of a Veteran Comedian. one of the oldest German comedians in the United States, died here yesterday. He re-tired in 1850 and went into journalism, at one time assisting Carl Schurz in editing the St. Louis Westliche Post.

Looted a Newspaper Office TROY, N. Y. Apr. 15.—A gang of unknown nen supposed to be Knights of Labor, entered the office of the Owl, an obscure sheet, and, after belaboring the foreman, pied the type and demolished the office furniture. The Owe has been virulent in its attacks on the knights of late.

A Mail Pouch Robbed. LOUISVILLE, Apr 10.—The New Albany closed ponch, which left Louisville at 6:40 p. m. last evening, was robbed at the Jeffersouville depot. The ponch was cut open and rifled.

Acquitted of the Murder. Cincinnati, Apr. 15 -Wm. Bohcke, who killed Drugsist Kylius for rulning his daugh-ter, was to day acquitted.

## BROOKLYN GLORIFIED.

REV. DR. TALMAGE TALKS ON THE CITY OF CHURCHES.

the Most Moral City to the Union-Devoid of All Ensuaring Devices of

BROOKLYN. Apr. 13.—Dr. Talmage's Friday night talk in the Brooklyn Tabernsele was devoted to the delights of Brooklyn, he said: I congratulate Brooklyn on being the most moral city in America. Of gambling houses, none. Here and there with shades drawn and evading the police there may be the dice and the billiard ball and the cards employed for ambiling hyperselecture. gambling purposes, but there is no city of its size so free from this curse. Of liquor saloons there are fewer than in almost any city except home cutties where prohibition reign. We have as a cittle barved ectared, except the prohibition states, which I am glad to any are becoming more numerous. There is no large city in states, which I am glad to any are becoming more numerous. There is no large city in continuous and the continuous promises of the conti

War it May Be. CHICAGO, Apr. 15.—In discussing Henry Labouchere's telegram on coercion that war must be met by war, Alexander Sullivan said last night that the people of Iroland would follow Parnell. He considers the signs hopeful, as Scotland, Wales, and the liberal masses of England are with Iroland in the struggle. If England, however, gives Iroland the alternative of prison or peorhouse, it would not be surprising iff about there is advice were followed, in which case England, not Iroland, would sue for peace.

A Defaulting Register. Honogen, N. J., Apr. 15 .- The county board is engaged in the investigation of Water Register Murphy's accounts and it is quite clear he is a defaulter. The amount cannot be ascertained, but it is believed to be quite large. He is under \$3,000 bonds. Murphy was pre-ident of the Democratic Club and was very popular.

VIRGINIA MATTERS. The State Debt Muddle-Management

of the Asylum.

RICHNOND, Va., Apr. 15.—The impression grows daily that there is no hope of a settle-ment of the state debt by the present general ment of the state debt by the present general assembly. It may turn out that the whole purpose of the call of the extra session was simply a device of the party in power to cover up the matter of Virginia's condition until after the election of the new general assembly this fall. It looks like it now. With some sort of negotiations between debtor and creditor now pending, the Democratic candidates for logislative honors would not mind telling the voters the debt was "as good as settled." This some would believe and vote according to their old notions and customs, but with such a fliming prespect of deceiving voters further by fatse promises many Democrats are afraid to bandle, and a settlement that shall not be the result of force on the part of the creditor is impossible. Of course the Democrats want all the glopy of anything that was ever done here and all the offices, but the time for action has come, and the watch word is work.

The people are poor, it is true, but they are not too poor to be just, as is the case with the Democratic party. During the recent sitting of the assembly Dr. R. A. Was, delegate from James City, a Republican, olicred a bill to relieve the people from the payment of their taxes until Sept. 1. This was taken up by the Democrats and adopted as their own expression of good will for poor folks as an electionering scheme, and their papers are now crowing over it. The passage of this act will, however, make it impossible for Democratic treasurers to induce taxpayers to vote for them by allowing indulgence on collection of tax tickness, which are now not to be inforced until Sept. 1. Our legislators were in such a hurry to do everything possible for Democratic party that they did not see as clearly as they may about results. The election for treasurers occurs in May next.

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Exer since the committee of investigation appointed by the present general assembly to examine into the management of the eastern limatic asylum, Williamsburg, failed to make known publicly the real condition of that institution there has been a question in the jublic mind as to whether it is properly managed. The correspondent of the Revinacian learns from good source that that finsitution as now run will not bearn to compare with other managements, and if such is the case the governor of Virginia should at once take the matter in hand. He has just asked two new members of the board, J. A. Henley and J. F. Hubbard, to resign, although the appointed them two weeks ago. It is said on the street that the present management will be turned out, and the governor gives as his reason for sking these directors to resign that he learns that some of the relatives of these directors are candidates for places on the asylum force. This is singular in view of the fact that the governor as appointed some of his own relatives to office. This cannot be the true reason.

The beauliful capitol park in this city is no longer beautiful. The rose bushes that once bore such varied lovellness are dead and the grassy plots are overtramped by hurried folk, while the biain Virginia squirres that once so pleased the visitors are almost all good, and the few left have been so mutilated by does that they have lost their rich, bushy taits and much of their happiness. What can be the trouble with Virginia Democrats and Hanover Mugwumps.

There is a report here that an expert who has examined the books of the state offlers found that the indebtedness of Virginia are tired of the color line in politics dov. Lee to-day in speaking down a riot by the Knights of Labor, I is plain the grand old party is now in need of the colored vome and drill. He referred to the fact that he had given colored companies in the encapment of

OUTRAGE IN BALTIMORE. A Ten-Year-Old Girl the Victim-Capture of Her Ravisher. BALTIMORE, MD., Apr. 15,-A most shocking and brutal outrage wasperpetrated this morn-ing upon the person of a little girl ten years of

ing upon the person of a little girl ten years of age named Maggie McDermott by Thomas Tibbitts, a young man of about twenty-seven years. Tibbitts is a consin of his little victim, and has lived in her father's house, at the corner of Forrest and Truxton streets, for the past-three years. This morning Mr. MoDermott left his home for his place of business about 8 o'clock, and Mrs. McDermott went to morning devotion at a Cathohic church, leaving little Maggie playing in the yard and Tibbitts in the house. According to Maggie's statement Tibbitts, during the mother's absence, forced her up stairs and threw her unon a bed. She screamed for help, but Tibbitts poked his finher up stairs and threw her unon a bed. She screamed for help, but Tibblits poked his fingers down her threat and choked her. He kept her prisoner for about half an hour. Then he quickly leit the house, leaving the little girl in a terrible condition. When Mrs. McDermett returned home from church she found her child lying upon the floor bleeding, brutsed, and lacerated. The little one is in a precarious condition. The ravishor was captured about 5 o'clock this eventing. In his efforts to escape he jumped from the Eager street bridge, thirty feet high, into Jane's Falls, but was taken by Officer Napier. He is locked up to-night at the central police station, and is simulating insamity. He tore off every stitch of his clothing in the cell, and attempted to hang himself to the iron door. Tibblits was involved in a similar scrape a year ago, having, it was charged, made a leionious attempt upon the virtue of a young lady named Van Nostrand.

THE CANADIAN TREATY.

The American Interpretation of It Criticized by Dr. Weldon.

OTTOWA, ONT., Apr. 15.—In the house o reply to the governor general's message, de-voted himself almost exclusively to the fishvoted himself almost exclusively to the fisheries question. It was satisfactory, he said, to know that all diplomatic resources had not been exhausted. The treaty of 1818 could have been more suitably drawn up if the intention had been to protect Canada's rights. The people of the United States complain that Canada's construction of the treaty was harsh and niggardly, but no two interpretations could he put on it. When Canada said she rested her rights on the treaty it was not fair for the United States to reply "We are 6,900,-00 of people." The United States was more harsh in the construction of the treaty of Washington, which stipulated that canned products of Canadian has would be admitted free of duty, but the United States exacted a duty of 125 per cent, on the cans in which the fish was put up. He also criticizes the taxing of entering seal of when the treaty permits the entering of fish oil. He insists that Canada only desires a just interpretation of the treaty.

CHARITIES CONFERENCE. Suggestions Made at the Meeting Held

at Haltimore. BALTIMORE, Apr. 15 .- A charities conference was held here to-day under the auspices of the Charlis Organization Society, with many dis-tinguished persons present. Mayor Hodges delivered an address of welcome, and sketched

delivered an address of welcome, and sketched the work here. He said that the emergency subscription book feature worked successfully. Charles D. Kellogg gave an account of the workings of the New York ascieties, and exposed some of the frauds practiced. The charly organisation negotiates, but dos not distribute charities.

Judge Wayland, of Connecticut, laid down two axioms; one was that money given with no return made is absolutely wasted; and the second, that relief should not be given to a stranger without investigation. Rev. E. E. Hale contended that the professor's idea was wrong. Rev. H. L. Wayland, of Phitacleiphia, laid down as cardinal principles, discrimination and intelligent relief; second, employment, not bread; third, personal contact; and fourth, moral support.

Connecticut Stands for Protection. HARTFORD, CONN., Apr. 15.-Resolutions in avor of a protective tariff were passed by the enate to-day 12 to 7, the negatives being all Democrats. An amendment instructing the congressional delegation to use their efforts to put wool, coal, lumber, copper, iron, sair, nickel, segar, and wood on the free list was negatived.

Sr. Louis, Apr. 15 .- Daniel Jewell, the wife murderer, was hanged at 5:50 this morning, only thirty five or forty persons witnessing the execution. A Drug House Burned, MILWAUREE, Wis., Apr. 15.—The wholesale frug house of the Charles Baumbach Company,

Market square, was destroyed by fire this morning, Loss \$110,000.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Tie Game Between the Washington and Syracuse Clubs.

Despite the threatening weather yesterday afternoon 700 base ball enthusiasts passed the turnstile at Capitol Park to witness the game between the Washingtons and the Syracius Stars, and they were well repaid for their visit, as the contest was exceedingly interesting and

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Stars, and they were well repaid for their visit,
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well played. The Stars proved to be the most
formidable opponents the Statesmen have yet
faced and gave a great exhibition of ball
playing. They batted, ran bases, and fielded
in magnificent style, and consequently gave
the boose team such a close call that the game
resulted itt a tie--0 to 5 being the acore when
derkness poil an end to further play.

The Washingtons went first to the bat, and,
although Hines led of with a three-bagger, by
sharp fielding the visitors provented a run
from being acored, in the second inning, however, the Washingtons were more fortunate,
and on Shock's base bit, a steal, and O Book's base bit, a steal, and O Book's base bit, a steal, and O Book's base bit, a steal, and of
first run. The Stars were unable to get a man
round the bases until the fourth inning. Then
they made two on Marr's single, a steal, and
inexcusable errors on the part of O Brien and
carroil. In the fifth an earned run was made
by the visitars. Dandon led off with a base
lit, Jacoby followed with another, and both
came home on Marr's drive to right field. Another rim was added to the Syracuse Cluis's
total in the sixth, when Simon sent the ball
into right enter field for two bases and crossed
the home plate on Strief's single for an earned
base. This put the visitors four runs to
the Washirmton's one, and the home patrons
began to feel rather bloce but luck was
with the Brain, they see und four runs. School
home the Brain they see und four runs and after
two theirs half been ealled sent as for his share first benemen. That worthy gent
the brain they seed in the first half of the
seventh by Marr being hit by a pitched ball,
a steal, and Beard's cleen hit for two bases.
The Nationala played their half of the eighth
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THE NEW BASE RALL EXCHANGE.

M. J. Flaharty will open a base ball exchange at 15 Ninth street northwest to-day, where all the latest information in regard to the diamond field may be obtained. Full scores and information as regards the batteries in the League and American Association will be given admirers of the national game at all times. By all means call on Flaharty for information.

BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Clements.
At Indianapolis—
St. Louis. 7: 10 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5
Bare hita—St. Louis. 7: Indianapolis. 9. Errors—St. Louis, 5: Indianapolis. 9. Errors—St. Louis, 5: Indianapolis. 6. Batteries—Murphy and Grayes, Boyle and Myers. University Sentian.

Smith and Horner, Umpire—Skinner,
THE BACES VESTERDAY,
NEW OBLEASS, Apr. 15.—First race—Sevenrighths of a mile. Charley Marks won, Probusrecond, Miss Daly third. Time, 153-5.
Second race—One and one-eighth miles.
Favor won, Gov. Bate second, Weeks third.
Time, 205.
Third race—One and one-quarter miles.
Withrow won, Volcano second, Hindoo Rose
third. Time, 2013-5. The best time ever made
over this track for three-year-old with
weights up. over this track for three-year-old with weights up.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Our Friend won, Handy Andy second, Watch Em third. Time, 153.

GUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

The probable starters, the weights, and distances for the races to-day at Guttenburg, as furnished by Lynn- & Wall, 908 l'ennsylvania avenue, are as follows:
First-race—Five-eighths of a mile—Boheme, 117 pounds; Harry, 117; Tom Straham, 117; Campbell, 117; Oakhand II, 117; St. Luke, 114; Belle B, 115; Lady May, 100; Joe Shelby, 129; Rosifer (Naggie Hunter colt), 95.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile—Tom Straham, 108 pounds; Alva, 108; Goblin, 104; Hot Box, 104; Riddle, 104; Mart Hoothem, 104; Minnie St. John, 109; Dick, Watts, 112; Standford Keller, 110.

Third race—Five-eighths of a mile—Manitols, 97 pounds; Pope Leo, 98; Molite Thomas, 99; St. John, 99; Comrade, 79; Pat Dennis, 91; Elsie B, 92.

Fourth race—One mile—Wave O'Light, 118; Pounds; Belimont, 99; Gilt, 116; Weaver, 111; Woodflower; 119; J. J. D., formerly Aurelius, 121; Blizzard, 121.

Fifth race—Three-fourths of a mile—Fat Dennis, 129; Blargard, 121.

Fifth race—Three-fourths of a mile—Fat Dennis, 129; Harry Mann, 129; Jack, 132; Pearl, J. 107; Bailot, 136; Revelry, 104. GUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

DESPERATE ANARCHISTS.

Chicago Groups Bent on Ruin if the Condemned Are Hanged.

SPHINGFIELD, ILL , Apr. 15.—The labor m her of the legislature, Mr. Balley, who wa recently shot at, says he expects the arrest of his assaliant within a day or two. The detective who has been hunting up the case has discovered six groups of nihilists of nine members each in Chicago. They were banded together for the purpose of wreaking vengennes in case all chance of the condemned anarchists being saved was lost. One of their number, scling under orders, made the attack on Balley, as his action in the Neebe faueral case was supposed to injure the anarchists before the supreme court. recently shot at, says he expects the arrest o

REGULAR CHICAGO LUCK. an Unknown Deed to Property Worth Millions Resurrected.

Cureago, Apr. 15.—In copying the record partly burned by the fire of 1871 an employ partiy burned by the fire of 1571 an employed of the city clerk's office to day discovered a deed to the city of a strip of property 20 feet in width and about a half a mile in length along the river front. When the deed was given the property was of little value and partiy covered with water, but since the fire the property has been built up, and is now worth millions. The existence of the deed was known to but lew persons.

Found With the Money On Him. During a dance at a house on C street, near Thirteen and a half northwest, last night, William E. Davis, alias Hall, colored, stole \$28 out of the pocket of a colored woman named Jonule Towles. After the finished dancing with Davis she missed her money and accused him of the theft. She grabbed and held him until Officers Hathaway and Balley came and took him to the station house. The mainty ook him to the station house. The man

Death of Prof. Tustin. LEWISBURO, PA. Apr. 15,-Rev. Francis W. Tustin, Ph. D., professor of Greek in Bucknell University, died here yesterday, aged 92.

ENGINEER LUDLOW MIFFED

GETTING EVEN BY REDUCING THE CROWN OF THE BLADENSBURG ROAD.

Indignant at County Residents-They Must Not Express Independent Opinions - All Concessions Made Withdrawn-Mr. Frizzell's Pertinent Reply

The first section of the ninth division of the Citizens' Association met last Thursday night at Mr. George N. Holland's store, corner of Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Mr. M. J. Frizzell, after calling the meeting to order, introduced Mr. H. P. Dodge, who explained the object of the formation of the central committee of 109. The association listened to the reading of the constitution and by-laws, and as they were read by scale of present the constitution and by-laws, and reading of the constitution and by-laws, and as they were read by sections they were adopted. A motion was made to adjourn, but before it was put Mr. J. H. Smith arose and read a statement condemning the article in the REPURLICAN of the 6th instant in so far as it alleged that he had, in reporting his interview with the commissioners, stated that he had downed them in reference to the improvement of the fliadeusburg road. He wanted the reporter who had so falsely mispresented him excluded either have the choice of his presence or absence if the resolution he suggested was not carried out.

Ar. Smith talked to some length of the injustice done him and which ought to be made right. right.

He was informed that if he would point out where wrong had been done or mi-representation made he should have the benefit of a cor-

This did not satisfy bim, and finally he withdrew from the meeting.

Mr. Frizz-il drew from his pocket the following letters and read them. Col. Lidlow's he read first, and stated that it was sent to Dr. Wm. G. Palmer, who sent it to him by a messenger. It was as follows:

Washisoton, D. C., Apr. 7, 1837.—Six: Your name appears appended to a numeronsly signed betition of date Mar. 21, following a previous paper of similar purpost dated Mar. 16, requesting the commissioners that in the construction of the Bardensburg road a crown of eighteen inches he given to the crossection. Out of consideration for the wishes of the petitioners, and contrary to modern practice in road building and my judgment as to the proper cross section, I informed Mr. J. Hoffman Smith, who appeared as representing the prititioners to press the matter, that I would make the desired concession, and so instructed the engineer department.

insies the desired concession, and it. Would the engineer department.

I observe in the Revuntions of yesterlay a report of the proceedings of a meeting held at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets northeast, at which you were appointed in conjunction with Mr. Smith and Mr. Luchs a committee on reads, and in the course of which Mr. Smith in making a report to the meeting of his conference with the engineer commissioner has represented the interview in such an absurd manner, and so untruthruly, that I write to advise you that the concession is withdrawn, and that instructions will be given to the engineer department to build the Bladensburg road, as had already been determined upon, with an 8-tuch crown. Respectfully,

William Luchow,

Engineer Commissioner.

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William Ludow.

Engineer Commissioner.

Washington, D. C., Adr. 8, 1857.—Mal. Wh.
Ludow, Engineer Commissioner.

Washington, D. C., Adr. 8, 1857.—Mal. Wh.
Ludow, Engineer Commissioner District of Columbia—Sir. In further answer to yours of 7th instant, advising me of the withdrawal of your instruction to the engineer department to conform to the prayers of the petition of certain citizens asking that an 18-inch crown be given the cross section of the Bladensburg road, I most respectfully submit that I had the honor of presiding at the meeting to which you refer, of the Clitzens Association, held at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets northeast, on the 5th instant, at which Mr. J. Hofman Smith submitted a written report of your favorable action on our petitions of 16th and 2th ultimo. In my humble judgment, there is nothing absurd in the report, and I have no doubt the association will be willing a like meeting next week to authorize the original, in Mr. Smith's manuscript, to be forwarded to you if desired.

In my life-long experience I have never known of any remedy for exaggrated newspaper approach, and I is now entirely new and surprising to make the medially informed that a high administrative ment has based his official set of this movernment has based his official set of this movernment in a fit of captice annul an official and ministrative act, and that United States army officers should be made of different stuff; but I have now in a fit of captice and in a model and administrative act, and that United States army officers should be made of different stuff; but I have the written evidence that you would not agree with me. I write this with the utmost respect simply for the purpose of illustration, and am solely responsible for it and hope you will not visit vengence upon others for my individual indivision of this with your action hereon. Very respectfully, your,

"I have received no reply as yet," said Mr. Frizzell after "I have received no reply as yet," said Mr sizzell after he had finished reading the meeting then adjourned without adopt-

OLD LAWS DUG UP.

Getting Ready to Fence This Good City in.

District Attorneys Davis and Padgett were closeted yesterday afternoon with the com-missioners in reference to the enforcement of the Sunday law. Maj. Moore was also present for a time. The conclusions arrived at by the conference were not given out to the press. Maj. Moore left with certain Instructions, which probably will be made public to-day to the police. The commissioners yesterday ferreted out two more laws. One was for-bidding the sale of liquor at or near the fish wharf. The other was permitting the opening of restaurants at the fish wharf on Sundays. Fails laws are to be found on page 143, section 6, and page 422, section 3 of Webb's Digest. Maj. Moore has been instructed in reference to these laws. Maj. Moore left with certain instructions,

McKendree Lyceum Concert. The sixth monthly meeting of the music ircle of McKendree Lyceum was largely at-ended last evening, and an interesting protended last evenling, and an interesting pro-gramme was rendered. Misses Vinnie and Jessie De Witt played an instrumental over-ture, and were encored. Mr. and Mr. Elphonzo-Youngs, ir., contributed a cornet solo. Miss Selile Hodgkin was encored upon singing, 'Pray Don't Tell," as was Miss Gora Boyd upon concluding the song, "When the Heart is Young." Miss Jessie De Witt played a vio-lin solo, the other numbers being by Misses Wilson, Maddern, and Vinnie and Jessie De Witt.

Didn't Like His Quarters.

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Police officers from Lynchburg arrived here yesterday morning, and at 11 o'clock last night left for home taking with them the young Englishman, Pouller C. N. Hake, who is wanted in Lynchburg for fornery. Yesterday morning he was asked "How do you like your quarters:" by an officer.

"I cawn't say I like it," he drawled out.
"Did you like your breakfast?" "Naw. It was beastly for a gentleman. Say, cawn't you get me a bottle of wine".
"Not unless the hotel man will give it."
A smile came over the prisoner's face, but what caused it could not be learned.

Meeting of Hotel Proprietors. The hotel proprietors of this city met last evening at the Riggs House to arrange for the eception and entertainment of the Hotel reception and entertainment of the Hotel Men's Association of the United States, which holds its annual meeting here on May 10. There was a very large attendance, every house of any importance of the city being represented, Mr. T. Roessie, of the Arlington, was chosen chairman, Mr. Foss secretary, and Mr. Bliss, of New York, treasurer. The meeting was only preliminary, the principal business being the organization.

Cheap Rates to the Drill. Cheap Rates to the Drill.

The following telegram was received here last evening from General Passenger Agent C. K. Lord of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad; "Chicago, April 15, 1887.—To Manaring Secretary T. C. DeLeon, Nationalforlil, Washington, D. U.—The Central Traile Association, at their meeting to-day, agreed to the rate of three-quarters of a cont per mille traveled for military companies en route to Washington, provided twenty-five (25) or more travel on one ticket in both directions.

St. Joseph's Church Fair. There was a very large attendance at the t. Joseph's fair at National Rifles' armory last have no discussion weather seemed have no effect whatever on the number victors. Saues were numerous and the fastens who were after votes had any amout of matrial to work on. The fair will be success. right. The disagreeable weather seemed to

GENERAL SOCIETY NEWS.

everal Fashionable Dinner Partie During the Week.

The President's usual hand-shaking levee yesterday was participated in by a large and animated party of ov r 200 people. One woman, who advanced in a timid way, felt woman, who advanced in a timid way, felt reassured by the President's cordial grasp, and told him she had not seen a President for twenty-five years, "and I live right here in the District, too," she said. "It is because you are a Democrat that she came to see you." said her companion reassuredly to the President, and they passed on, well pleased with themselves and the administration. State Sonator Pindar and his wife, of California, were presented by Senator Standford's private scoretary.

and they passed on, weil ploased with themselves and the administration. State Somator Findar and his wife, of California, were presented by Senator Standford's private Scoretary.

Mrs. Cleveland will spend to-morrow at Oak View.

Some of the notable dinner parties given this week were: That given by Mr. Sam G. Ward on Monday evening to Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, the Swedish minister and Malame de Reuterskold, Miss Gyner, Gen, and Mrs. Anderson, the Hritish minister and Mis West, the French minister, Miss Howard, Miss Thoreau, Mr. and Miss Edwards, and Admirat Rodgers; also, on Monday ex-Secretary and Mrs. Robeson gave a dinner of twelve covers. The guests were Mrs. Henry Vail, Col. J. S. Croby, Senator Allison, Mr. Hartwell, of New York, Mrs. Amory, Baron and the Baroness de Hajuba, Mr. Von Alvensleben, Madame Bonsparte, and Miss Stuart. Miss Stout gave a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Miss Helvar. On Wednesday the Swedish Minister and Mme. de Reuterskield gave a dinner on Mr. James Roosevelt, Senator Allison, Mr. David King, Gen. and Mrs. Berdan, Mime. Bonaparte, Mrs. May Wright, Miss Hottl, Mrs. Wallach, Mavinor and Brs. Berdan, Mime. Bonaparte, Mrs. May Wright, Miss Hottl, Mrs. Wallach, Mavinor and Mrs. Helvar gave a dinner the same tvening to the British minister and Miss. West, Miss May, Miss Howell, Court Sala, Baron von Zedtwitz, Mr. Thorntyke Riec, and others secretary and Mrs. Rendicat, gave dinner party of fourners covers on Thursday Hight. The fowers were a Bartequin center piece of red and yellow estmations. Baron and the Baron est Glatuba, Gen. and Mrs. Reny Edwards. Mr. Romstan, Mrs. Honard Helvar and Mrs. Charles H. Stebhins, Charles H. Stebhins

EMANCIPATION PARADE.

Hearst.

The housewarming to be given at St. Ruse's school on G street on Wednesday of next week will develop some new and attractive features in charity fair tacties. A number of striking novelties will surprise even the most experienced in the management of like af-

Line of March and Organizations Tak-The twenty-lifth anniversary of the eman-mention of slaves in the District of Columbia will be duly celebrated next Monday, Apr. 18, by a street parade and exercises in the even-ing. This celebration will be one of the largest that ever took place in the city, and from all indications there will be about 10,000 people in the procession. The chief marshal, Rev. the procession. The chief marshal, Rev. Robert Johnson, has announced the following line of march: The line will be formed at 10 o'clock on Rhode Island avenue northwest, right resting on Thirteenth street, looking south. The procession will move at 12 o'clock sharp, along Rhode Island avenue of Patreet, along Patreet to High, along High to Bridge, along Bridge to Pennsylvania avenue, to the executive mansion entering the west gate and pensing in a vive of the President of the United States, leaving by the easi gate down Pennsylvania avenue to Four and-a-hall street, passing in review of the District commissioners, thence to Fennsylvania avenue, down Pennsylvania to south B street, along First street ass, along First street to Cuttains swonte, along Louisiana avenue to the city hall, where the procession will be reviewed by his chief marshal, after which it will be disbanded.

First division—Chief marshal, Rev. Robert

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First division—Chief marshel, Rev. Robert Johnson, and chief of staff, Capt. George D. Graham; right aid, Raiph Wormley; lett aid, Tilghman Dersey. The staff to consist of over-one bundred men. National Tournament Club No. 1, 20 men, as an excert to the chief marshal, Charles H. Fhoarson president. The Monumental Band of Ballimore, Md., Butler Zouaves, Msj. C. B. Fisher, commanding; Washington Cadets, Msj. C. A. Fleetwood, commanding: Capital Civ Gourds, Lieut. Col. F. C. Bevells, commanding; National Guards, Capt. Arhur Smith, commanding; Union Guards, Capt. Fred Warren, commanding; Fouth Washington Rides, Capt. A. E. Lackett and Msj. J. E. Campell, commanding, ship

presiding officer, and distinguished eithean in carriagos; the W. G. Whitney ship, Capt. W. H. Brown and Lieut, M. Dursey.

Second division—National Band, convolidated Union Social Clubs, of South Washington, Nr. J. T. Washington, president: Occola Lively Eights, Maccedonia, Cow Bys. Privers letie! No. 1, Siack Diamonds, Early Rose, Atlantics, Athletics, Pansey Leaf, and Twilight. South Washington eleventh, seventeenth, and eighteenth districts consolidated, George A. Wilst, chief marshal.

Third division—Band, West Washington, L. T. Jackson, chief marshal; Edward Johnson, right aid; George Rodgers, left aid; commanders; Lewis Johnson, Walter Henderson, Charles Pryor, S. E. Jackson, J. Grinnell, and Samuel Martin. Perfers' Union, No. 1, 40 men; Vigilant Fire Company, 12 men; Rising Star Club, of Tenleytown, 40 mounted men Lincoln Rifles, George Beason, 25 men; Wormley Cadets, Capt. E. Branson, commanding, 31 men. Ranacipation Club, 50 men; Mount Olive Commandery, No. 1, A. Q. O. of Moses, Eighth and second districts consolidated. Robert Brown, chief marshal; John West, right aid; Carter Braxton, left aid.

Fourth division—Band. East Washington itsenfer marshal; 25 mounted men from Falls Chutch, Va.

DESERVING DEATH.

The Perpetrator of the Outrage on

Miss Brown. Tuesday night last Wm. Sherman, coloredaged 29 years, between 10 and 11 o'clock forci-bly entered the room of Miss Mary Brown, at 1233 Hatreet northeast. Her screams brought two car drivers to her rescue, who ejected the intruder. An hour later the reseal again entered the house by a rear door. The young lady descended the steps with a lighted lamp lady descended the steps with a lighted lamp in her hand and met the man in the hallway, when she states that he grabbed her by the throat, threw her on the floor, and accomplished his purpose. The lamp was broken in the sewille and the light extinguished. The prints of the assailant's fluggers were left on the lady's throat. She stayed in a neighbor's home for the balance of the size in larger the same and the sight extra shout the house, and was aware that the young woman was along at the time he broke into the premises. The man has excaped arrest so far, and it is believed that he is in Maryland.

THE NEW GLYMONT.

Value and Appearance. The stockholders of the the Upper Glymoni

Improvement and Excursion Company met inst night at 488 Pennsylvania avenue and transacted much business. Among the things decided on was the purchase of a sigamboat to run twice a day octween this city and Glyto run twice a day between this city and Gly-mont. Over one-half the money necessary for the purchase of the best was rabed at the meeting, and was sufficient for getting the beat on the line. It was ordered that the beat on the line. It was ordered that the beat be repaired and fitted up in the latest style. It will be in wise and speed similar to the Corooran. The commit-ice in charge of the improvements stated that the new pavilion on the bluff, about 200 yards above the old one, has been completed. It is an inclosed structure 100 fact by 50 fact. The old pavilion has also been reflired. The plans of the new hoter, which is to cost 55,000, were submitted, and its erection will soon be begin.

Lecture Postponed, The lecture on "Resurrection of Italy" which was to have been delivered at Masonic Hall last evening by Hon. William Jackson Armstrong, was postponed, only about twenty-five people being present at the hour for it to begin.

For District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary

land, and Virginia - Fair weather, preceded by local showers near the coast, westerly winds, dight changes in temperature. Thermometric readings-7 a. m., 46.07; 3 p. m., 57.0°; 11 p. m., 54.0°; mean temperature, (2.0°; maximum, 58.0°; minimum, 44.0°; mean relative humidity, 77.0°; total precipitation,

## JOSEPH H. BRADLEY'S WILL

FULLY PROVEN AND ADMITTED TO PROBATE AND RECORD.

His Estate Divided Into Four Equal Parts - Dr. W. W. Godding Made Trustee for the Widow-Ante-Marriage Contract Filed With the Papers.

The register of wills pesterday received the will and a codicil thereto of the late Joseph H. Bradley, the highly respected and well-known lawyer, which was fully proven, also the petition and consent of the heirs that it be admitted to probate and record and letters testamentary granted to Hattersly W. Talbott, of Montgomery county, Md. The will a deed of Montgomery county, Md. The will is dated Feb. 21, 1887, it is quite a lengthy paper, and appears to have been carefully drawn. In the ourset it directs that the body of the deceased shall be deposited in the same grave "with his wife, Lucy S." It is further directed that "if my wife, Mary H., shall survive me and die at my wife, Mary H., shall survive me and die at any place where it may be convenient to place her remains in Oak Hill Cemetery, West Wash-ington, D. C., that they shall be buried in a grave in my lot in that cemetery to be due between the grave in which my remains may have been placed and those of my daughter-in-law, the deceased wife of my son, Joseph H. Bradley, jr."

have been placed and those of my daughter-in-law. In deceased wife of my son, Joseph H. Bradley, Jr.

From this point the testator proceeds to dispose of his property, and states to whom it shall be given.

To William Davis and wife, during their naturalities, is bequeathed the triangular piece of ground on which they now live. To this testator's daughter, Alice B. Williams, is left clip paintings, a silver to a set, and Se,09. To his two granddaughters, Beula Perton and Alice Sherman, is left certain palutiars. Rev. Walter W. Williams, of Battimore, receives an ivery-headed care. To his wife is given all the furniture of his chamber, several paintings, and whatever she may have brought into the house since marriage. To his grandson, Jos. H. Bradley, Jr., is eff a silver-noaded cane and \$5.00. To Mary D. Bradley, A. Thomas Bradley, Jr., and S. Duncanesfradley are left gifts of nominal value. The residue of three-site is bequeathed to Mr. Hatters'y W. Talbott, in trust, the conditions of which are that he is sell the personal property that may not be distributed according to the scheme of the will, and use the moone as subsequently instructed.

Out of the income of the estate. his wife is to sell the personal property that may not be distributed according to the scheme of the will, and use the moone as subsequently instructed.

Out of the income of the estate his wife is to receive \$40 monthly, and Alice Sherman a list sum. As soon as certain property designated shall be sold and all debts paid the balance of the estate is to be divided into four county parts and distributed, if the testator has power under his marriage contract, as follows. One-fourth invested for the benefit of the wife, she celloy the income, and the principal to go to her children if there be any; one-fourth for the interest of Alice Sherman so long as she remains single, if she marries then one-half goes to Boula Feyton; one-fourth to A. Tho nas Bradley for the benefit of his son. The remaining fourth is deceased son, Joseph H. Bradley, Jr.

maturing fourth is devised to the children of the testator's docessed son, Joseph H. Bradley, I. The codicit is dated the 16th of March last, and by it the trustee for the wife is charged from Hattersley W. Tabout to Dr. W. W. Godding, and he substituted where all bequests are made. The executor of the estate is given discretion in disposing of the Bradley law building or other property in paying off any incumbrances thereon or which will prove to the best interest of the estate. The marriage contract, to which reference is made in the will and the existence of which was unknown to the public, is dated Oct. 30, 1853. It is in the handwriting of Mr. Bradley, written on an ordinary sheet of legal cap paper, and made in Philadelphia. It is signed by Joseph H. Bradley and Mary Harris Harrison and witnessed by Wm. Downey, and is as follows: "We, Jos. H. Bradley, of Montgomery county, Md. and Mary Harris Harrison, of the District of Columbia, do hereby mutually agree to and with each other as follows: "I. We sagree to marry each other as soon as may be convenient and practicable." "In the event of said marriage being duly celebrated, and the further event that the said Mary H. shall survive the said Joseph H. then, in that event and in consideration thereof, the said Mary H. shall survive the said Joseph H. then, in that event and in consideration thereof, the said Mary H. that the said Mary H. her executor, heirs, and assign, shall have and receive one equal fifth part of all and singular the real and personal estate, and of all and singular the real and personal estate, and of all and singular the real and personal estate, and of all and singular the real and personal estate, and of all and singular the real and personal estate, and in the said Mary H. her executor, heirs, and assignees, and all right and claim to dower, to him or his heirs and assignees, and all right and claim to any distinctive share she shall or may otherwise hereafter have in any personal estate, to him and his representatives, of which he, th

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers. neuting of the Alexandria Two

At a meeting of the Alexandria Typographical Union, No. 217, held on Thursday night, the following officers were elected: President, Lee Hill; vice president, J. H. Strider; secretary, J. T. Herbert; treasurer, George E. Markell; sergeant stearms, Malcolm Smith; executive committee, George M. Ramesy, J. H. Strider, and Lee Hill.

Mr. E. K. Buchanan, of Washington, a short time ego purchased a lot of ground between Falifax and Lee streets, and opposite the shippard of the Arrow Steamship Company. He is now arranging to build twenty medium-sized brick houses, and the property will be otherwise improved.

The funeral of Mr. Herbert H. Henry took place yesterday aftendoon from his mother's residence and was largely attended by friends. The Alexandria Light Infanity, in full dress uniform, acted as secont. Mr. Henry was a young man who was very greatly respected and esteemed.

The arrivals of fish vesterday were not quite as heavy as for the last few days. They were 150,000 herring, 2,000 shad, and 200 bunches of sha, incunding some very line rock. The herring sold for from \$2 to \$4 p. r thousand. Shad, 313 to \$15 per hundred. Bunch fish, 25 to 50 cents.

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cents.

The action of the Alexandria and Fredericksburg railroad in raisins the rate of freight on wood \$6\$ to \$9.59 per car load is a serious blow to the wood trade of this city and Washington, and will deprive the desires in wood in Fairiax and Prince William counties from shipping to either city, as they cannot pay the increased freight demanded by the railroad. It is claimed that there is no good reason for it, and the legislature of the state will be asked to look into the master.

Mr. Magnus I. Robinson, a well-known colored journalist, has been invited to represent this city at the emancipation anniversary to be held in the city of Washinston on Monday next. The Old Dominion Club of this city will also be present and take part in the exercises of the day.

The Friday Night Club gave the last hop of the season last night at McBurnoy's Hall.

The revival services, which have been held the Third Baptist Church lately, resulted in the conversion of sixty-one persons. Next Sunday fifty-nine persons will be baptized by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Graham, at the mouth of the canal on the river.

Mr. Geo. W. Hicks, formerly of this city, but now of Cheago, is visiting relatives.

Miss Emily Mason, daugner of Prof. O. T., Mason, of the National Massenm, is visiting the tamily of Mr. R. W. Avery.

Misses Lilie and Ella Broden left yesterday evening for a three months tour through the western states.

Mr. John Green will give a reception to Mr.

evening for a three months tour through the western states.

Mrs. John Green will give a reception to Mr. Charles Roach and his bride at her residence, on Upper Frince Street, Monday night. Mr. Boach was at one time engaged in the greery tueiness in this city, but is later of Elmira, N.Y. N. Y.

The effort of the arents of the English bondholders to induce taxpayers in this city to use
coupons in the payment of their licenses his
not been very successful, as very few have as
yet effered them to the treasurer. The plau of
the bendholders to sell the taxpayers coupons
at so cents that can be bought in Bultimore at
55 cents is a sharp move on their part.

Not Up to the Requirements Fecretary Whitney said yesterday that the Atlanta was still deficient: that she was not up to the requirements of the contract. The conto the requirements of the contract. The con-rect calls for the development of 2,500 horse power for six consecutive hours, she felt short of that about 200. If this failure is not due to defective workmanship or materiats the vessel will be ascepted.

There is considerable difference of opinion and no small amount of mystification over the report of the board of experts on the trial trip of the Atlanta. If the Aflanta has succeeded in making 15½ knots an hour, she has de-veloped extraordinary speed at a very low pressure.

Pressure.

It is said that many of the tests of speed and consumption of coal on vessels built abroad have been incorrectly reported, and that the theories deduced from such tests are valueless and very much mixed.

Crushed His Foot and Broke a Leg-W. H. Burton, the coachman of Dr. Loring, was riding a horse yesterday morning on P street when the animal fell over on him and crushed his foot, also breaking his leg in two places. He was taken to the Freedman's Hos-pitel, where Drs Purvis and Shadd amputated, the foot at the ankle and so; the leg.